## It Interest to Every Woman

# reat Trials of History

Wentworth, Earl of Strafford.

distinguished persons, ernor, and for the Scots Commissionernor, and for the Scots Commissioners a marked personal atthe unfortunate Charles st faithfully and devoting, no man was more an Wentworth, the Earl Against him, therefore, ervalts of the King, was of his enemies directed, ernor of Ireland, Straffvigor and energy which ributed to the peace of the king and straffvigor and energy which ributed to the peace of the king and straffvigor and energy which ributed to the peace of the king and exhausted all ordinary means of bringing his subjects to their obedience. His Majesty was not justified in employing his Irish forces for reducing Scotland to obedience.

As the trial proceeded the weakness

ess is comething that must be shared

There hever was such a thing as un

or died years are—yet you are trint his happiness, that which he entimed in conceiving it, when you ofectate it. This is true of the sic you enjoy—here the performer interpreter of the selection also tres your pleasure in it. It is so the all things leven when you uild "commone with nature that amunion is but the sweetened on.

ection of visionings from science, re-lation, poetry and affectional as-cistes—each and all of which bear the impress of a fellow mortal. Hap-piness, that makes for the livableness



pique waisteents are also to be seen, and many in white or black taffets, with perhaps three-button fastenings, As to the net slips that are worn under the corsage, they are as varied in shape of smartness that stamps a gown as to date can be achieved almost enthe corsage, they are as varied in shape of smartness that shapes a goal and trimming as possible, but the finer up to date can be achieved almost enant plainer all these things are the more cachet they have.

The Medici collar in a modified

Are you responsive to the stimulating influence of music, literature, painting or sculpture? If so, and you live in or hear some large city, the are yours to enjoy without cost to you. Every city contains fine museums and uniferies that are free to the public on at least two, if not every, day of the week. To roam through one of these is to glimpse the leantiful of modern and classical art, to have your pulses quickened by the cosmism of life—the glorious evidence that realization often follows the anti-partory green. The reward of work well done makes life sweet to live. That we can find pleasure—even enjoy—in witnessing the successful work of others and appreciating it, shows us that happiness is comething that must be shared.

How sets of cuffs, collars, guimpes and slips can be indulged in, so that when the tailor-mades come home all those minor points will be in perfect order. Gloves, stockings, shoes and those wonderful petticoats in tulie must all be passed in review, for unless they are sans faute et sans reproche the best made frock in the world will look all wrong. The woman without a maid should have one tailor-made, one afternoon dress, an evening dress, and just the right attings for each, with net a stitch wanting, a button missing, nor any detail faulty.

LOOSE ARMHOLE

LOOSE ARMHOLE

An Important Feature of Motor and Traveling Coat.

The most important point in select-The most important point in selection a motor or traveling coat is to choose something that is of a thoroughly serviceable quality, and yet combines smartness with utility.

The inexperienced traveler, on the other hand, does not always realize before she starts what is or is not necessary, and, therefore, suffers from deficiencies but with a little garaged deficiencies; but with a little care and forethought there is no need ever to be untidy or unsuitably dressed.

bear The wrap coat is of chief importlife, is essentially a thing that must warm and comfortable, and being made of strong material, will not crush or soon become soiled and tum if you are not getting "all that's bled. These coats are now to be

of the joy of the joy of life, it is because you are not reaching out for it. The world needs your companionship in some form. Do not timidly lotter willin yourself, lonely and unhappy. Every one of us can add so the joy of life-reach out in companional activities—extend your contribution of happiness to waiting, cager and lonely humanity. Get out said view the activities of your fellows, and it will cause you to find pleasure in all your tasks—even those you think hard.

### Be Beautiful

A Plea for Individuality.

BY ABIGAIL MOORE.

It is one of the little ironies of life that the tall wish to be short; the stout, lean; brunettes blonde, and vice versa. The sensible person, instead of going to any extremes to controvert nature, will set about aiding and abet-To do so it is necessary to self-centred.

be self-centred.
You cannot afford to think what some one else is wearing or how a certain friend is looking, nor can you keep too strictly in mind the passing fashion when you are considering your own gown. You must play up to your own individuality, adapting to it certain fundamental art principles that govern

Those who are of pronounced type, Those who are of pronounced type, blondes or brunettes, are necessarily more restricted than those who are "medium," and, of the two, blondes have the more difficulties to meet in making the most of their personal appearance, chiefly because they have been so curricatured by these who have

THE LIVABLENESS
AND JOY OF LIFE
Sometimes you are tired or discourant they despite clothary and to be dainty indicated with the markety bliss with the markety bliss. The second of the deast interest with the markety bliss with the whole with the perfect reason.

In the perfect the markety bliss with the whole with the markety bliss with the whole with the perfect reason. The perfect with the perfect reason, and the perfect r

The tericorne remains. Derby shapes are good, Mushroom toques are seen, Watteau effects are for afternoon. A few hats with wider brims appear. A popular sailor seems to have been

crossed with the derby.

Repairing Chair Seats. When reed or cane chair seats sag, wash them on both sides with warm Make the underside quite

lwet; dry in the air and sun. ANOTHER OF THE NEW TILTED HATS.



#### JOHN EDWARD SEELY SADDLED WITH BLAME

Head of War Department Responsible for Military Crisis in Ulster Situation.

BY LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY, OHN EDWARD SEELY, who, as Secretary of State for War, has been saddled with the blame for the military crisis of the past week, and who has been compelled to acknowledge in the House of Commons at Westminster that in giving certain instructions to the commanding officers of the troops in Ireland, he had acted on his own authority, without the or the troops in Irriand, he had acted on his own authority, without the knowledge of the Premier, nor yet of the King, who is the constitutional head of the army, was appointed to the head of the War Department about into the co-eighteen months ago, on the elevation alry corps. of Lord Haldane to the woolsack.

Lord Haldane, by reason of his pro-The second of the state of the found knowledge of chemistry, was an expert in everything concerning explosives: yet he realized his limita-tions in military matters, and as a civilian pure and simple was willing civilian pure and simple was willing to seek and follow the advice of professional soldiers. His counselors, unfortunately, were selected from among the most wrongheaded opponents of such of England's foremost generals, as Field Marshals Lord Roberts, Lord Kitchener, Lord Grenfell, and Sir Evelyn Wood, all of whom had commanded victorious armies in the field, and whose ability and experience entitled them to consideration. It cannot be denied that his administration of the law as summarily transferred to the command of a negro infantry regiment on the west coast of Africa. Even there he proved so lamentable a failure that his retirement from the army was exacted, and he is now eking out a living in legal practice at Sterra Leone, competing there for briefs with dusky limbs of the law, since the lawyers there are nearly all negroes. (Copyright, 1914, by the Brentwood Company.)

by the Hungarian peasants for baking and serving biscuits, cookies, etc., but it is recommended here for tarts, cakes, little puddings and entrees. They are to be served, as well as baked, in this dish.

There is another four-in-one vegetable dish. Four compartments are in table dish. Four compartments are in ton, this dish, which has a hot water pad beneath it and dome lid to cover it. ton, a granddaughter of the carl of

The other scapegout of the adminis-If you get a reproduction of an old time bonnet box of gaily printed paper it may contain a 5 o'clock tea plate instead of an Easter hat. These come packed so for seasonable gifts. The plate has a protrusion on one side to hold the cup. The china comes in simple white and gold and in elaborate devices of the empire, with a salary of \$15,000 a year, in addition to all sorts of allowances. ple white and gold and in elaborate de- all sorts of allowances.

The position is one which, according to the statements of the Liberal gov-ernment in Parliament, carries with it the supreme command of the army in the supreme command of the army in the event of war. Yet popular senti-ment in the United Kingdom has al-ways been in favor of intrusting this chief command in the event of war to Lord Kitchener; and it is no secret that French's appointment, and, in-deed, his presence at the War Depart-ment in London, contributed more than ment in London, contributed more than anything else to the relegation of Lord Kitchener to diplomatic and administrative employment in Egypt.

Sir John, the son and grandson of naval officers, was originally intended for the church, was sent against his will into the navy, and after attain-ing the rank of sublicutenant, quitted the sea in order to join the army as a itussar officer. He enjoys the well-merited reputation of being the most able cavalry leader of the British army, and won fame as such during the Boer War. But, with all that, he still rides like a sailor, that is to say, very ungracefully. Indeed, he is not a good rider, which is all the more as-tonishing in view of his prowesses while a young subaltern in regimental steepiechases

French first saw active service in Egypt, and took part in the unsuccess ful Nile expedition under Lord Wolse ley for the relief of General Gordon at Khartoum. Later on, while stationed at Aldershot, he incurred a good deal of criticism, and even censure, or the part of his military superiors, for embarking in cavairy tactics that did not commend themselves to generals of the old school, and his career was of the old school, and his career was regarded by many, in consequence thereof, as ended. But the late Gen-eral Sir Redvers Buller gave him his chance when the Boer War broke out, selected him as a member of his star, and ended by placing him in command

and ended by placing him in command of his cavalry.

It was at the head of the latter, by means of a forced march, that French relieved the slege of kinneries, and further assisted Lord Kitchener in the crushing of Cronje, and in the capture of his entire force. There has always been a good deal of discussion as to whom the chief merit of Cronje's de feat really belonged, and the ill feet ing that has notoriously existed on the

part of French towards Kitchener dates from that time.

Sir John is a very short, stout man, of barely five feet five, with a white mustache, and is not popular in the service, where he has been accused of under favorities. undue favoritism, especially where of-ficers of birth and title are concerned He is charged with being extremely amenable to social influences, present-ing a striking contrast in this respect to Kitchener; and, since his position as chief member of the Army Council has invested him, ipso facto, with the chairmanship of the board of selection for promotion, it is urged that tion for promotion, it is urged that these defects in his character worked

to the detriment of the army.

Certain it is that he made a very poor showing indeed in the recent

lawsuit brought by Major William A. Adams, formerly of the Fifth Lancers, and at one time member of Parliament for Woolwich, against the secretary of the Army Council, for publicly impugning, by orders of that body and of the board of selection, the major's military efficiency. Major Adams, who won his case, with heavy damages, was able to show that after near a quarter of a century of meritorious service, with several campaigns to his record, he had not only been denied promotion, but forced to rethic by the board, presided over by Field Jarshal. Sir John French, on the strength of a spiteful and secret report by a Colonel Graham, who, although he had never seen active service, was pitched into the command of this crack cavalry corps. pugning, by orders of that body and

Colonel Graham worked such havor with the Fifth Lancers, after the de-parture of Major Adams, more than half of the officers resigning their commissions, that he was summarily transferred to the command of a negro



Easter Chick from Toyland.

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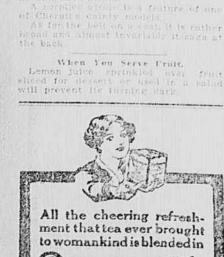
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